

Alberta Safety Council

Alberta's rising accident toll will be one of the main subjects at the Provincial Highway Safety Conference to be held in Edmonton on Monday, June 3.

The meeting, presided over by the Provincial Government, this second traffic safety rally will be attended by representatives of many groups engaged in the fight for greater road safety.

The Alberta Safety Council reports that in the first four months of last year, 65 persons were killed in car accidents, six more than in the same period of last year.

What is especially alarming is that accident fatalities in April numbered, doubling the total for the similar month of last year.

Of last month's fatalities, 15 occurred at rural points and were reported by the RCMP. In addition, there were two in Edmonton, two in Lethbridge and one in Ponoka.

For the first four months, the accident picture shows:

Persons injured, 1,409 991
In April, rural points had 404 motor vehicle accidents, a gain of 14 over a year ago.

At the same time, Edmonton rose by 100 to 639 and Calgary went from 210 to 230. Lethbridge and Medicine Hat also had 22 and Jasper Place 10.

With the accident trend increasing, greater meetings are being this year to promote safety on Alberta's streets and highways, coupled with greater enforcement.

The provincial government has announced the RCMP will increase the strength of traffic police.

A province-wide child safety program has been launched by the provincial health department.

From May 20 to June 15, a child safety campaign will be conducted by the Edmonton Safety Council.

The Alberta Safety Council will give full co-operation in a nationwide Down and Out Campaign which will run from June 29 to the Labor Day weekend on Sept. 29.

Commencement probably on Dec. 1st, a Winter Safe Driving Campaign will carry over the New Year's holiday.

Initial Prices Set

The initial prices for wheat, oats and barley for the 1937-38 crop year were announced last week. Wheat and barley are to be the same as those in effect at the beginning of the present crop year while the price of oats is to be 5 cents a bushel less.

The price will be, wheat \$1.40 a bushel at 1 Southern at the Lethbridge or Vancouver; oats 60 cents for 3 C.W. at the Lethbridge; barley 50 cents for 3 C.W. at 6 Row at the Lethbridge.

No season was given for cutting the price of oats but it is known that oats are moving into consumption very slowly. Farm receipts of this grain are being slow and up to April 24 had amounted to only 24 per cent of the 1936-37 crop.

Wheat prices for delivery in the prairie provinces, compared with 37 per cent for wheat and 65 per cent for barley. The Canadian Wheat Board's selling price for oats is currently about 14 cents a bushel less than at the same time a year ago.

There is complete freedom from law here in Newfoundland.

DELIA W.M.S.

The May meeting of the Delia W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Macpherson, with 17 members and three visitors in attendance.

The meeting was opened by singing "Rock of Ages," followed by prayer by Mrs. Macpherson.

Mrs. Fulton gave the devotional, reading from Matthew 25: 31-46, followed by prayer. One minute silent prayer was held for our missionary, Peggy MacMillan.

It was decided to send a box of used clothing to the South Mission at Rocky Mt. House.

Treas. report by Mrs. Macpherson showed a bank balance of \$53.82.

Friendship Society, Mrs. Sloan reported three good will cards and three calls.

Mrs. Thompson read an article on "City of Sin."

Mrs. Whitman gave a very interesting account of the work of different missionaries, at several different points across Canada.

Mrs. Macpherson gave a verse on "Mother."

"What a Friend we have in Jesus," was then sung, followed by the closing prayer by Mrs. Whitman.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Macpherson and Mrs. Milne.

NEEDED: A HIGH PROTEIN WHEAT CROP

After five consecutive years of low wheat production in Western Canada, what averaging 12.7 per cent—figure somewhat below the normal level of 13.5 per cent—everyone is hopeful that the year 1937 will bring a high protein crop. Actually, the reason that protein content appears to go hand in hand with weather conditions (and particularly rainfall), is that good crops depend on the amount of the weather during the next few months; and that, of course, is unpredictable.

Looking back over the official records for the 23 year period, 1915 to 1937, during which time the protein level was above the long time average of 13.5 per cent in all but 5 years, and even those 5 years only slightly below, it does show that for some time our western countries had a "long run" of high protein wheat. During the subsequent five year period, 1933 to 1936, strictly considered, the protein level was below average. This is quite understandable because of the type of season and the amount of moisture that has fallen, particularly at certain stages of crop development.

Very similar conditions related back to the late twenties. In 1928, the protein content was 13.2 per cent and in 1927, one of the wettest years on record since the first protein tests were made, we had the lowest content, recorded, namely 11.4 per cent.

Moreover, indicating how sharply the situation can vary over two or three year period we find that in 1941, there was an exceptionally high protein level of 15.1 per cent, whereas in the succeeding year, 1942, there was an exceptionally low protein level of 12.6 per cent and in the next year, 1943, there was normal or average protein level of 13.5 per cent.

Some further illustration of the about protein and rainfall will be mentioned in a subsequent article.

Advertiser in "The Delia Times"

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The W.A. of the United Church will hold a Sale of Home Baking in the Co-op Store on Sat. June 1st.

The largest cheque written by the W.A. treasure for some years was paid out at the last meeting to cover the cost of the installation of water and sewage in the United Church Manse. The funds which enabled the W.A. to write a cheque for \$75, with enough to spare to cover current running expenses, was made up from the proceeds of church supper, bake sales and apron sales, as well as sales by catering to several wedding receptions. Delia was assisted in this project by Mitchell and Crainleigh W.A.'s.

Should Grass Be Planted Among Windbreak Trees?

Native trees in the prairie region of Western Canada, usually growing in small groups, consist of four kinds to provide windbreak. Undergrowth is sparse and consists little or no grass. Experience has also shown that if grass is planted among the trees, break trees, their growth is usually and quickly adversely affected. Every effort should, therefore, be made to prevent grass seeding a foothold among these trees, states John Walker, Canada Department of Agriculture, Forest Nursery Station, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

Plants are also advised against being planted in the windbreak tree rows, otherwise wind, and often insects, damage, will be interrupted and killed by the grass roots before it reaches the tree roots. This also means that trees are deprived of nutrients which must first be broken in water before being absorbed by their roots.

Many planters, on doubt, consider planting grass as a means of preventing undesirable growth of weeds, of eliminating cultivation, or, perhaps, of obtaining a uniform soil cover.

The ideal pattern of maintenance to retain the windbreak forest floor among the trees completely shaded by overhanging branches, and to provide useful mulches and plant food by keeping cultivated strips beyond and alongside the area covered by overhanging branches. A wide break containing a few slowly-planted trees and rows is vitalized trees.

Where the windbreak consists of wide-spaced, more or less individual rows of trees, the trees can be kept in good condition only by maintaining cultivated strips on each side of every row. These low-cost facilities for irrigating the trees will, however, be of great value in lessening the effect of grass will be less severe.

If there is serious erosion among trees on account of steep surface grade a grass cover may be necessary. Under such circumstances the importance of tree growth becomes secondary.

Hog Feeding Methods

The University of Alberta has conducted numerous tests on the relative merits of anti-fasting and hand feeding of hogs. They show an apparent difference in the rate of gain or the amount of grain required per 100 pound gain. For type hogs are inclined to obtain poorer grades on anti-fasting but good stock hogs apparently eat more when fasted. Properly conducted feed trials result in the saving of much money.

Manitoba's many hogs and sows cost \$7.00 a unit of sport fishing.

May Precipitation Report

Compiled from the records of Government and Weather Bureau Gauges from April 1 up to and including May 15, 1937.

A further decline took place last week in the moisture situation throughout the Western Canada. Growing season rains from April 1st to May 21st now stand at 68 per cent of normal in the case of Alberta; 84 per cent of normal in the case of Saskatchewan and 70 per cent of normal in the case of Manitoba, giving a weighted average for the three Prairie Provinces of 79 per cent of normal.

In Alberta, all crop districts, except 2 and 9, have had less than a normal average season rains. In Saskatchewan, all crop districts, except 1, 4 and 8, have received less than normal rains from April 1st to May 21st.

In Manitoba, all crop districts, except 11, have received less than normal rains. The total overall moisture condition of the three Prairie Provinces, which takes into account the moisture that accumulated prior to the present averaging season on a visible and unmeasured basis, now stands at 89 per cent of normal compared with 100 per cent last week and 97 per cent at this time of year.

Respective figures for the three provinces are as follows: Alberta, 102 per cent of normal; Saskatchewan, 96 per cent of normal; and Manitoba, 102 per cent of normal.

Prime Minister St. Laurent in Canada's 12th holder of that office

During June the grasses tend to grow and the soil becomes drier. The following are some of the things to be done in the garden during this time. When these things are done, the plants producing them will be in the best of health and will be able to stand up to the heat of the summer. The following are some of the things to be done in the garden during this time. When these things are done, the plants producing them will be in the best of health and will be able to stand up to the heat of the summer.

Any time given is refused by the animals the only course is to refuse it by moving. As the pig is a very stubborn animal it is not only results in too long a period of the rest of the grain, and rapid deterioration of the stock. Moving is also effective in controlling many weeds, such as wild barley (fox tail), Canada thistle, and corn dock.

Selecting the Farm Tractor

For most efficient tractor operation farmers that will pull machinery at the most efficient and recommended speeds. It is important to know the range between gears and a large selection of gears is to be preferred because it is then possible to adjust the speed to suit the tractor power available, according to F. W. Higney at the experimental farm, Swift Current. When an engine is pulled down below its rated speed, he says, it does not develop its full power, the engine tends to overheat, and the land is overworked. When the load is too light the operator is not able to break the power available.

Fowl Support Price

The federal government has announced that it will establish a support price for fowl produced in Canada. The floor will be equivalent to 80 cents per pound, a 10-cent increase from the 70-cent floor. The floor will be maintained for 10 months, from August 1 to November 30, 1937. Differentiated between single and dual sex markets will be established later.

VOTE C.C.F. JUNE 10th

STUART McRAE Candidate

Let us briefly analyze this Social Credit Melange. It contends that there exists permanent shortage of purchasing power that lack by all goods produced. We state that before the machine became so efficient and profitable that the lack of purchasing power was not obvious for the reason that a very much greater proportion of the goods produced were used and consumed by the workers and employers. True, those who produced the goods could not then—nor can they now—buy back all the goods produced without going into debt to the extent of the profit made by the owners of industry. The hidden purchasing power exists in the form of profit—thus in this age of such huge profits the baneful effect of proffering must create either austerity or debt.

Do not be misled by amateur economists. Beyond the shadow of a doubt the purchasing power exists. It will be futile to look for it in Social Credit when it exists now in the form of profits, and any attempt to solve this problem by the perennial injection of additional purchasing power must result in wild inflation, and the whole economy of the nation would be in ruins.

We should understand how capitalism functions. We admit that in the natural evolution of the social order it has been, and is a necessary system of human development and progress. However, it has now passed its apex, and is now foundering helplessly in a welter of confusion in an attempt to function successfully in an era of actual and potential abundance.

The remedy does not lie in the furthering of racial animosities whose inevitable result is war, but lies rather in the realization and correction of basic faults that now allow our industrial tycoons the right to exclude an undue toll on all others, and thus become almost the sole beneficiaries of our wonderful new mechanized age.

Try a Classified Advertisement in "The Delia Times"

Canadian Utilities Limited

Head Office: Edmonton, Alberta



BEAVE CHILLY WEATHER FOR FURRY.—There's only one thing to do with the Spring-catch it while the going is good. Trappers show off last week, passing for much at waxy table on each bank of Rocky River at Watrous. Charming in winter, table will hold many visitors during warmer months, who won't see the snow or feel wintery nip that prevailed the day this picture was taken.

Canadian statistics report

(A Weekly Review)

Labor: Mid-March estimates showed 122,000 more persons at work and 48,000 more without jobs and looking for work than at the same time last year. The size of the labor force being up to 3,784,000 from 3,668,000.

Foreign Trade: Domestic exports were worth 4 percent more in the first two months this year than last. February shipments dipping 2 percent to pull down the average after January's 10 percent gain. Market two-month exports to Europe, Latin America and other foreign countries outweighed a substantial drop to the United Kingdom and a decrease to the United States.

Population: First-quarter register, four in provincial vital statistics offices show nearly 6,000 new babies born this year than last, some 3,000 more marriages and 1,100 more deaths.

Transportation: Railway carloadings to the end of March were up 10 percent fewer this year than last. March loadings showed a smaller decline of 2.7 percent.

Prices: Consumer price indexes for 26 regional cities showed none trends between February and March, three rising, four inching down and the other five remaining unchanged. Increases and decreases were small and were scattered geographically.

Food: Cereals and butter output in the low-production first quarter was 21 percent below last year. Wheat at April 3 was a third lower than a year earlier. Cattle and sheep production and stocks were larger; process cheese output smaller. . . . Margarine output gained 6 percent in the quarter and April 3 stocks were large.

Wholesale: Most suppliers of the four major exporting commodities at March 3 were about 5 percent less than last year; their main exports of wheat and flour in the seven crop-year months ending February were 48 percent higher in terms of wheat than in the same period of the 1950-51 crop year.

Manufacturing: Pig iron and steel output again moved upward in February. . . . More motor vehicles came off assembly lines in the month than last year, but shipments to dealers were smaller.

Merchandise: Retail sales rose 10 percent in dollar value in February. The estimated total for all Canada was \$5.6 billion, showing last year at \$577,978,000, making a two-month gain of 10 percent at \$1,688,010,000. All regions shared in the month's and two-month advance.

Motor-vehicle dealers: had the outstanding gain. . . . Wholesale trade rose an estimated 6 percent in February, nearly 14 percent in last month.

Extensive road work planned by Souris council

Providing the provincial government continues its usual aid to municipalities for road work, Souris town council Monday night decided to do extensive re-surfacing on local streets this year. Souris council at its regular meeting Monday night passed a balanced budget for 1957 with the tax rate remaining at 28 mills. The Plainsville, Souris, Man., April 10, 1957.

Development of Valley as unit urged by Trade Board speaker

Visualizing the Fraser Valley as "one of the greatest natural areas in the world for industrial development," Capt. J. S. Dennis, assistant general manager of Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd., New Westminster, addressing Moose City and District Board of Trade and the Board of Commissioners here Monday night made a strong appeal for unity on the part of responsible bodies for its development as a unit.

"It is my belief," said the speaker, "that the river was the number one of the Port of New Westminster. Harbor Commission."

What he said there questions had recently been posed at Ottawa. How could a coordinated development plan be obtained and consideration of an inter-departmental planning committee visualizing use of the Fraser River by cargo vessels up to 500 feet in length and 30 feet draft.

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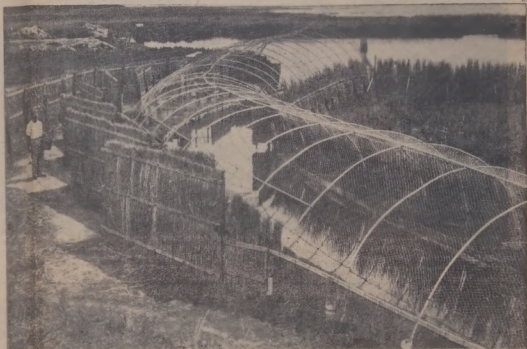
MISSING BODIES

FOUND BY RCMP

A search party of RCMP and Indian Saturday found the decomposing bodies of a 20-year-old Indian woman and her year-old child in a forest just west of the estuary in the Fraser Valley.

The great plague of 1960 killed about 63,000 persons in England.

Delta Marsh, Manitoba Crossroads of Duck World



Crossroads of the duck world, Delta Marsh, stretching for 19 miles at the foot of Lake Manitoba is the site of one of the world's foremost waterfowl research centres. Capable birds are studied under natural conditions by

scientists and students who come from all parts of Canada, the U.S., England and New Zealand to study with the small permanent staff of biologists. Nettle cornucopia decoys ducks to slatted trap at narrow end.



A biologist finds a nest in the marsh and "candies" an egg to discover how advanced the incubation is. Only the reticent nature itself and the little village of Delta are bird sanctuaries.

Mallard nests of dried reeds prove effective in encouraging ducks to nest at specific spots in the marsh. The station also attracts many famous bird artists.

Noted Film Band of Canada Photos by Richard Harrington.



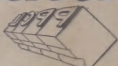
Duck-drying paint is dabbed on the wings of a mallard drake so that he can be easily recognized in flight for study purposes. The paint does not interfere with flight and is lost during the next moult.



At Manitoba's Delta waterfowl research station a scientist studies the "impressionability" of day-old ducklings. These babies believe him to be their mother and follow him everywhere he goes.



Canadian Weekly



PRESENTED TO QUEEN—Air Vice Marshal H. R. Gaudin of Canadian Ambassador to NATO, makes the presentation while Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, at right, is Mrs. Gaudin, the reception being attended by Commonwealth dignitaries in France.

(The Canadian, Camrose, Alberta)



"BABY BITTERS"—Members of the Baby Bitters class that recently completed a week's course on what to do and how to protect their babies if left alone. This is the group out of a total enrollment of 80 that wrote the examination and all passed. Mrs. Ralph Myers, who

GAS TAX

PERMITS DESTROYED

Gas tax permits of Manitoba's 65,000 farmers and 1,400 commercial fishermen went up in smoke during last week's (April 1) fire that destroyed Manitoba's historic revenue building which housed the provincial legislature 75 years ago.

—The Recorder, Roston, Man.—April 21, 1957.

Application only need

for city status M.L.A.

Grande Prairie will be elevated to city status as soon as town council makes formal application to the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs. The McLaughlin M.L.A. for Grande Prairie, The Herald-Tribune today.—The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.

METERS GO

BACK MONDAY

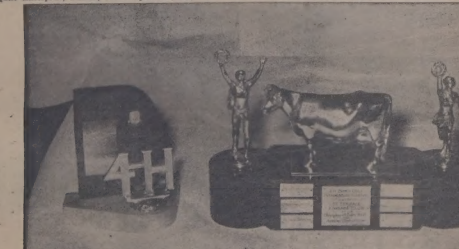
Humboldt's parking meters will go back into use, Council decided at their regular meeting Monday night. The use of parking meters was discontinued during the winter since more drifts prevent proper parking and the money is lost.—The Mirror, Humboldt, Sask.—April 21, 1957.

EARLY MAN'S HANDWORK

Crude stone implements, known as "tools," represent the earliest known handwork of man. They were chipped out by the cave men at the beginning of the Stone Age.

Lake salmon, paid return to the advance in which they were hatched. The Milky Way is made up of between 200 and 300 million stars.

(The Enterprise, Solids, Man.—April 18, 1957)



PROVINCIAL AND INTER-CLUB TROPHIES WON—vindictive competition for daily entry judging: left is a Clansville Club trophy won by Wayne Bracken in BY THE CLANSVILLE 4-0 CLUB—Centre is trophy duplicate of the daily entry judging trophy one of which won by Ted Aime and John Thompson as a team in pro- inter-club judging.



FAREWELL TO WINNIPEG—Garry to leave their regiments in Winnipeg last Saturday night happy at leaving of their new postings and the regimental sergeant-major of the 1st and 2nd Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, R.C.M.A. (left), and the regimental sergeant-major of the 1st and 2nd Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, R.C.M.A. (right), are seen in the background. The 1st and 2nd Regiments, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, R.C.M.A. will leave Winnipeg on Sunday.



COMMAND CHAMPIONS—Ten Quebec soldiers were among the champions in the Prairie Command trophy tournament in Winnipeg. From left: Major James, who won the trophy, and the other winners. The trophy was presented to the winners by the general in Gen. J. P. Lefebvre of Montreal, right, who presented the trophy to the winners.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP UP

Thirty membership applications already secured in the drive headed by Vice-President R. L. "Bob" Fletcher were accepted at the monthly meeting of Mission City and District Board of Trade Tuesday night.

Ten of the new members were present and welcomed to the organization by President Percy Burke.

Mr. Fletcher reported the drive 90 percent completed in the existing drive and 50 percent complete in the city. He anticipates it will produce at least 100 new members. Additional revenue resulting already exceeded \$400 in aid.

The Fraser Valley News, Mission City, B.C.—April 10, 1957.

DISASTERS SERVICES

The Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Red Cross has assisted 36 people who lost their homes and all their belongings in seven fires in the province since the beginning of April.

"As two nations we have a mutual understanding of each other," Mr. Lefebvre said. "We have the same language, same customs and same traditions on common ground."

He pointed out that among the international boundary from the U.S. to Canada there are only a few minutes. There are no armed forces on no "red tape," which does not happen anywhere else in the world.

In his opinion, the greatest tragedy could be for the U.S. and Canada to have a serious misunderstanding and this happy relationship broken. He believed that an exchange of high school students will help preserve the intimate relationship.

Mr. Lefebvre extended an invitation to Canadians to travel to Malta to celebrate International Friendship Day on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 25-26-27.

He said Malta will be sending a delegation to visit Canada's national holiday, Victoria Day.

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There will be an extensive program, featuring the Malta High School, Junior Band.

American school inspector lauds Canada-U.S. relations

Last Friday five members of the Malta, Mont. Kiwanis Club presented the Swift Current, Ontario regular meeting, coming with the monthly payment of preparing an exchange of high school students between Malta and Swift Current.

These Kiwanis Clubs in Montana, are trying to arrange with Swift Current, Regina and Moose Jaw. These spokesmen, Homer Louie, Malta superintendent of schools, and that in the United States they have an exchange of students on a higher level than regular exchange, which has proved highly beneficial.

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